

Changes in grant program affect Vets

By Bernie Williamson

New federal guidelines may eliminate many Veterans Aid and Social Security student beneficiaries from the Pell Grant Program, according to Robert Pike, director of the UNO financial aids department.

The problem arose last February when the federal government decided to change the eligibility procedures for such beneficiaries, said Pike. However, the details of the procedure were not released until the last part of July, he said.

Until the recent changes in the evaluation for eligibility, veteran and social security benefits were counted as only 50 percent of a student's educational aid resources. Now the total amount of such aid will be considered in evaluating eligibility.

The result is that students who receive more than \$272.22 in monthly benefits from these programs will have an adjusted Pell Grant award of zero, said Pike.

Maximum income

Pike said that programs like National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study have always figured VA and Social Security benefits at a 100 percent rate, but allow for a higher earned income than does Pell.

The Pell Grant program allows a maximum income of \$2,450 over a nine-month period. Most of the other programs allow income to reach \$4,950, said Pike.

Another change, which took effect last October, increased the rate at which VA and Social Security benefits were counted under the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The benefits are now counted at 100 percent under

the GSL program as well, said Pike.

Pell Grants are usually distributed several weeks into the semester, after a student's enrollment status can be confirmed.

Pike said the financial aids office is presently in the process of reviewing grant applications. He said that students whose awards need adjustment will be contacted.

Meanwhile, Pike said he encourages students who have questions about the changes to make appointments to see a financial aids counselor. The office is located in the Eppley Administration Building, room 103, campus extension 2327.

Other aid

"We have no intention of leaving vets (or other students) hanging," said Pike, adding that there is a possibility that those students eliminated from Pell by the new regulations

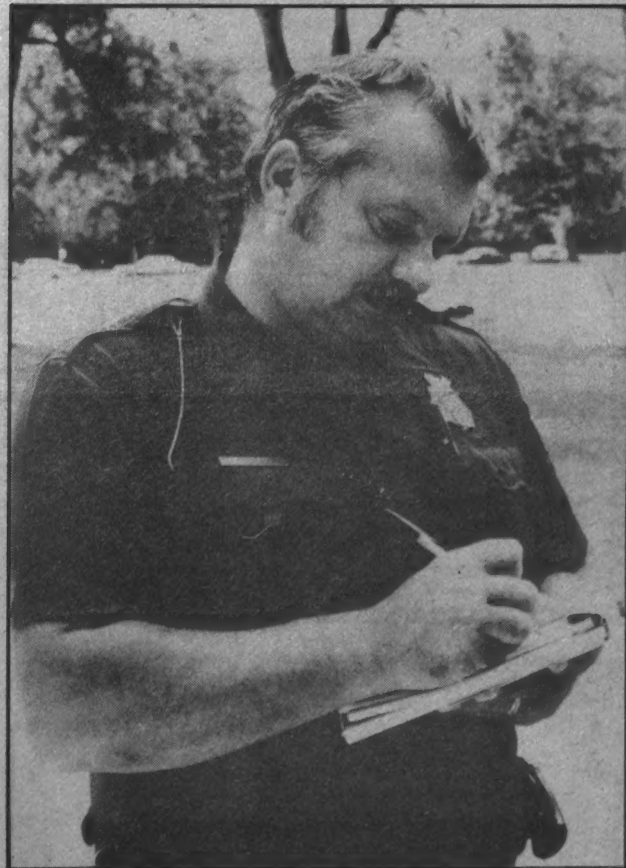
may be able to qualify for other kinds of aid such as NDSL and work study.

Those students who submitted their Financial Aid Form by the April cut-off date will be considered for other aid, said Pike. However, those who missed that deadline won't be considered, he added.

Students may submit applications for GSLs at any time, but should expect a two and one-half month wait for processing, said Pike.

He said he could understand how students might become confused by all the changes in procedures, adding that financial aids administrators are confused too.

"It's a little disheartening when you print up your pamphlets for the year and the programs have changed the next week," said Pike.



Gail Green

Sign of the times

Students attempting to escape the congestion of UNO parking lots will probably find parking along the Elmwood Park access roads just as bad. Parking spaces along the shady drives tend to fill up almost as quickly as the main lots on campus, and just like those campus stalls, when the signs say no, there is bound to be a uniformed figure around soon. Pen and pad at the ready, Omaha Police Officer Richard Weber writes a \$5 ticket.

NSSA funding held until spring

By Kevin McAndrews

The UNO chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) will not collect student fees until at least next spring, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services.

In the 1981 fall elections, UNO students approved a referendum that would add 50 cents to the University Program and Facilities Fee to fund the NSSA. The fee is presently \$43 for full-time students and \$25 for part-time.

The NSSA is an organization which lobbies for student interests in the Nebraska legislature.

In an Aug. 24 letter to NSSA Interim Executive Director Deb Chapelle and other student leaders, Hoover said he met with former Executive Director Michael Burk, Student Center Director Don Skeahan, and UNO student representatives in March to discuss the collection of funds.

According to the letter, Hoover said in order for the NSSA to become an official campus chapter and receive funding through student fees, appropriate procedures would have to be completed with.

"These procedures included submission of a constitution, bylaws, and a summary of what our (UNO) dues (the NSSA fee) would buy from the NSSA to the Student Senate," Hoover said in the letter.

The letter further stated that because the constitution and bylaws were not received until July 27, there was not enough time to review them and inform students of the fee increase.

Hoover also stated in the letter that Chapelle told him that UNO could lose its seat on the NSSA board of directors because of the delay in collecting the fee.

Hoover's letter was also addressed to acting Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke, UNO's legislative representative Richard Velez, NSSA Treasurer Thara Moni, and Student Senator Don Carlson.

Carlson said that UNO could be put on a limited suspension from the NSSA, and that in his meetings with Hoover there was never any written documentation concerning the steps that needed to be taken before the funds could be collected.

He added that everything had been done by word of mouth, causing the problem in communication between the administration and UNO student representatives of the NSSA. He said in the future all transactions will be documented to avoid confusion and further delay.

Hoover concluded his letter by stating, "Every effort will be made to complete the review and, hopefully, approval process prior to the Spring, 1983 registration so that the 50-cent student fee can be announced in sufficient time to inform all students and to collect the fee."

The letter came as a result of a meeting between Hoover and the UNO student representatives on Aug. 17. At this meeting Hoover asked whether there was a need for an organization such as the NSSA on the campus, according to Velez, who attended the meeting.

Service Line

A 24-hour, seven-day-a-week troubleshooting service has been established at UNO.

The service is provided by Plant Management and is set up to receive and dispatch calls for services provided through that department. It will handle problems ranging from custodial needs to complaints of icy pavements.

To reach the Plant Management Service/Trouble Desk, call campus extension 3600.

Need for lab building deemed 'critical'

By Joe Clauson

It is "absolutely critical" that UNO begin construction of the proposed laboratory science building, according to John Newton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The main reason the new building is needed is that a very large proportion of all our (College of Arts and Sciences) classroom space is in temporary buildings," said Newton.

"When they fall apart, where are we going to have classes?" he added.

Newton said that the temporary annexes (east of Arts and Sciences Hall) don't provide the best learning conditions due to heating problems, noise, and other factors.

"Anyone who has had any classes in those buildings knows what I'm talking about," he said.

According to Neil Morgensen, director of UNO plant management, keeping the annexes repaired has been expensive.

"They have been there since 1969. That's way too long for a temporary building," said Morgensen, adding that a lot of money has gone into heating and cooling the "little houses."

The classroom space inside Arts and Sciences Hall is not adequate either, according to Newton. He said classroom space is hard to come by, and that even without an increase in enrollment, the classroom situation is in "said shape."

Newton said that the laboratory science building is also needed for physics and geology lab space.

"No major high school in Omaha has a worse lab space" problem than UNO, he said.

John Flocken, chairman of the physics department, said that physics and geology classes at UNO have "historically been in a pigeon-hole" when it comes to classroom space.

Many students have been turned away from courses in the physics department, he said, due to the limited availability of classroom space. The only way to correct the problem is to construct a new building, said Flocken.

Flocken also referred to a recent study in which UNO was shown to be utilizing its classrooms and labs for more hours per week than UNL or the Medical Center.

"What (the study) really means," said Flocken, "is that we're pretty tight" when it comes to classroom space.

However, NU Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said that he is "very skeptical" of the chances of constructing a new building. The project has to be approved by both the Board of Regents and the legislature.

The board has given its consent to the project every year since the plan was first submitted in 1980. The plan has yet to be approved by the Unicameral.

Hansen said that "unless there is a tremendous change in the amount of funds" available for construction in the NU system, the outlook for the project is not favorable. The

(continued on page 2)

Student ambassadors will represent UNO

Twelve UNO students have been selected to represent the university this fall through the new ambassadors program.

One goal of the program is to fulfill "a desire on the part of visitors (at UNO) to have the opportunity to meet and really talk with students," said Yvonne Harsh, a placement counselor at UNO and chairwoman for the ambassadors program.

Additionally, students participating in the program have a chance to "grow" because of the experience, while also providing a valuable service, according to Harsh's assistant, Daniel Wax, assistant coordinator of Campus Recreation.

The students serve as hosts and hostesses at a variety of UNO functions such as conferences, workshops and commencement programs. Ambassadors may also be called upon to act as hosts for athletic booster clubs and the alumni association, as well as for convention activities at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, Harsh said.

Chancellor Del Weber awarded each ambassador a \$100 scholarship for the academic year in which they serve, and the UNO Parents Association has donated \$1,000 for the purchase of blazers for the ambassadors. All other costs of the program are being funded by the office of educational and student services, according to Wax.

The ambassadors program was proposed by Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover, who said he was impressed by similar programs at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Kearney State College, Hastings College, and Drake University.

The students attended a two-day training session at the end of July. It covered topics such as the goals of the program, functions of University Relations and the admissions office, and personal style, communication, and appearance of the ambassadors.

The students selected were chosen from approximately 40 applicants, she added. Each applicant was interviewed by a panel consisting of faculty, staff, alumni and students. Students selected were active in various campus organizations.

The ambassadors are: Daniel Baker, majoring in theater management; Larry Bradley, accounting; Douglas Keiser, music education; Ray Kuipers, College of Continuing Studies; Charles Polk, Jr., pre-law and political science; and Aaron Schank, exercise science.

Other ambassadors are Vivienne Collins, public administration; Ellen Dusatko, finance; Vicki Hahn, business management; Anne Johnson, communication/journalism; Betsy Krin, pre-medicine; and Lauri Niday, business information systems.

The program has three alternates: Jim Heires, Michael Pallas and Barb Sloger.



UNO Ambassadors . . . (left to right) Krin, Hahn, Collins, Johnson, Dusatko, Niday, Schank, Baker, Polk, Kuipers, Bradley and Keiser.

Gail Green

Newton: classroom space needed

(continued from page 1)
projected cost of the building is \$16.5 million.

Last year, the legislature approved only one out of the 26 construction projects submitted by the regents. Although the original request for the approved project was more than \$900,000, the Unicameral appropriated only \$250,000.

The funds were allocated for use in energy conservation, safety hazards, and minor classroom improvement projects in buildings on all three campuses, according to Morgensen.

The request for the laboratory science building construction funds will be submitted to the legislature next year.

The building would probably be built in a location immediately west of the Engineering Building and east of the library,

said Morgensen. Parking lot "J" now occupies that space, he said.

Morgensen added, however, that "it's a little too early to say exactly where it'll be." The final location will depend upon the actual design, whether or not UNO acquires more land, and several other factors, he said.

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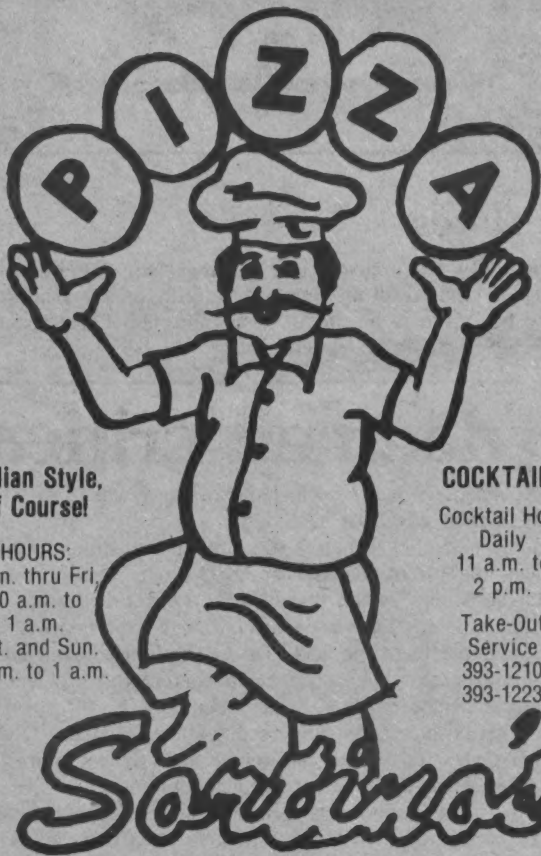
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Equality Day attracts 500

Angelou calls feminism 'a struggle for the rights of all'

By Nancy Jasa

Poet Maya Angelou told participants at a UNO celebration of women's equality that the feminist movement contains an element of racism.

She said the women's movement has failed to understand the problems of poor women — especially black women — and has thus alienated them.

Speaking before an audience of about 500 women, many of whom appeared to be moved by the speech, Angelou said the feminist movement falls under the heading of a broader civil rights movement, which she said is "intended to be a struggle for the rights of all human beings."

The conference, "Equality Day '82," was held at the Student Center last weekend. It was sponsored by the UNO Women's Resource Center and the Nebraska Coalition for Women.

It was held to commemorate passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote. Additionally, it featured workshops dealing with issues of concern to women, and also speeches by prominent area women.

Responsibility

Angelou, author of "And Still We Rise," "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," and other books, told the audience that women "are all things. We are phenomenal," adding that



Maya Angelou

women have had to write and live their own history.

Since women's achievements have often been excluded from the study of history, Angelou said, women have a special responsibility to their female children, so that they "have something upon which they can lean in the bitter years."

She also said that the future health of the country depends on providing children with strong images. In encouraging women of today

to diminish any residual bitterness they may feel, she told the story of a black woman she watched on a bus in New York City.

Angelou said one would think the woman was smiling, but "nothing is happening to her eyes. She is simply extending her lips and making a sound. So I realized she was using that survival apparatus which we all know about when we laugh, when we're not tickled, when we scratch, when we don't itch."

Because of this experience, Angelou said, she wrote a poem portraying the image of a black woman laughing at her life, hiding her eyes, trying not to cry.

The poet also said she hoped she could influence women to excel academically, and to recognize the power of three virtues — love, courage, and humor.

'Missing half'

Independent Senate candidate Virginia Walsh opened the conference by charging that the Reagan federal budget is unfair to women. During an address titled, "The Inequality of Sacrifice," Walsh said 30 women's organizations are studying and documenting how women and their children are being punished by Reagan budget cuts.

Other political speakers included Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis and former Omaha Councilwoman Mary Kay Green.

Boosalis said that women are still not fairly represented in government. "They're not the better half, they're the other half, and in

Congress they're still the missing half," she said.

Controversy

Workshops at the conference included discussion of topics such as abortion and lesbianism. Debate at a workshop titled, "Women and Reproduction: The History and Future of Abortion and Contraception," became heated at times as members of the audience argued both sides of the controversy.

Dr. Adele Franks of Iowa City moderated the workshop, and also said that the conviction that life begins at conception is too cut and dried and represents "an easy way out." Arguments ranged from requests to discuss women who have had abortions after the first trimester to accusations that anti-abortionists possess an anti-sex morality.

The executive committee of the Nebraska Coalition for Women sponsored a workshop on the civil rights of lesbians. Representatives of the Lincoln Legion of Lesbians argued that the issue is not whether lesbianism is a feminist issue, but rather how to find solutions for making it an accepted issue.

Twenty-five different organizations were represented in the Student Center Ballroom, ranging from Ground Zero to the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women. In addition, art created by women was on display and for sale in several of the conference rooms.

The conference ended with participants singing "Bread and Roses," an anthem sung by early women's labor unions.

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Comment

Grant changes— Vets pay twice

Some rather depressing news for veterans and social security benefit recipients was reported on today's front page. It seems that changes in the Pell Grant program effected last spring are just now catching up to UNO students.

The Gateway learned of this from a phone call received last weekend. A concerned veteran told us she and her husband had been told they would not qualify for a Pell Grant this year. This was well after they had filed for a grant and UNO had sent them an award letter. This person was greatly concerned about the situation. After having served many years in the military, she felt as though she "was being punished for serving my country."

While we realize this is an emotional issue and a subjective response to it, there seems to be an element of truth in her statement.

Veterans benefits are really just "company benefits," compensation for services already rendered. They are no different than the sundry benefits offered to employees of large companies or corporations.

Since these "company benefits" are no more than awards past due, why should they be considered for grant purposes when similar private benefits are not?

The argument posed by some that these benefit recipients are freeloaders is bunk. At least for the veterans, precious time and a restrictive lifestyle were the costs of their service obligation. They paid their dues. And for the overwhelming majority, tuition, book and transportation costs are the targets of their spending. It is probably safe to say that 100 percent of those receiving veterans benefits feel they are more than deserving of such compensation.

Just because their "company" happened to be the United States government is no reason to discriminate when it comes time to evaluate eligibility for financial aid.



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Lebanon coverage 'not accidental'

Journalism reflects different values

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

An unlooked for, unprecedented and unexplained event has occurred in American journalism. For the first time in perhaps almost two generations a major running story of international importance has been reported and presented to us in two profoundly differing versions. The story is the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The accounts of any large story appearing on our television screens or in our newspapers are never identical, but in our time they have always been the same in their fundamental outlook and selection of important telling details. That has not been the case with Israel's war.

The war and its politics, as presented on CBS and ABC, is different from the war that is being presented on NBC. Nor is the deviation accidental. For weeks CBS and ABC have been giving us one systematically thought-out version of events in marked contrast to NBC. On some nights the differences have been so stark you do wonder if they are talking about the same place and topic.

A similar division, although a less dramatic one, has taken place in the newspapers. The war you read about in The

Washington Post and The Boston Globe is different from that being described on the pages of The New York Times. Again, I'm not talking about editorial opinion but presentation of the news.

As with television, there is considerable overlap. Yassir Arafat holds a press conference or Menachem Begin does the same, they all come and they all publicize it and they all quote him accurately; but they don't all use the same quotes, they don't all use the same background and explanatory material, and they don't all select the same set of incidents that are happening elsewhere in Lebanon or Israel on the same day.

Hypothesis

Nobody's lying or being dishonest, but when you have different values and opinions on a great series of events such as those in the Middle East, there may be disagreement on what the important facts of the story are or how they should be emphasized. But this runs counter to the central hypothesis of American journalism.

A modern reporter is sent out not to get a story about an event, but the story. Editors, publishers and journalism professors hold the proposition that the true story is out there waiting to be recorded by the well-trained, diligent journalist.

Clio, the goddess of history, teaches otherwise. One writes a history of the Napoleonic Wars, not *the* history of them. If the history of the Roman republic has been written again and again, by Livy, by Gibbon, by Mommsen and countless others it is because the chroniclers of human activity know that our story is a twice told tale, never told the same way as times, values and viewpoints alter themselves.

Our journalism once accepted this thesis. That is why our newspapers bore titles like The Delta Democrat, The Springfield Republican, The Some Place Else Independent. However, since the early 1940s, particularly in foreign affairs, the relativity of values that was gaining ascendancy in our private lives was being replaced by an absolutism in our journalism.

Opinion changes

Even during the contentious period of the Vietnam War, the story was not presented differently on different networks and in different newspapers. As the war grew unpopular, the nature of the news coverage changed from support to opposition, reflecting the new, dominant opinion. The journalistic herd moved from grazing in pro-war fields to anti-war fields.

Uni-think journalism has made for national unity but almost destroyed foreign policy debate. Now there is a cleavage of opinion about the Middle East that you don't need a pollster to detect. It has not, however, translated itself to our politics. As a people we are disturbed and divided over our role in the Middle East, but in Washington you cannot find any public expression of these disagreements.

Nevertheless, in the coming months there will be discussions, probably very nasty ones, about which network was right and which wrong in its coverage. What we probably shall not get, alas, is an assertion that both views were journalistically correct but represented different values and different beliefs.

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UNO history, memories rest on archives' shelves

By Joe Clauson

What is an archives? Is it a type of food? Perhaps it's a combination of anchovies and chives, something you would mix with sour cream to top off a salad or make into a dip.

Or does a musty smell come to mind, along with endless dusty shelves full of mooseheads and stuffed carp?

If the archives department, located in the basement of the UNO Library, is any example, the answer is closer to the endless shelves minus the dust and dead animals.

Carol Speicher, library technologist and archivist, said the purpose of the department is to gather materials such as newspaper clippings, old documents and photographs that are related in any way to UNO's history.

The items, scattered around UNO, have been received from virtually every department on campus, she said.

Speicher, who has been at UNO for six years, hopes that a comprehensive record of the university will result.

Yearbooks

Some of the more interesting items found on the shelves are many of the old yearbooks of the university, including the first one published in 1914.

Minutes of the Board of Regents meetings, beginning in 1909, shortly after the university was founded, are also stored in the archives along with about 1,500 photographs, said Speicher.

Many of the photographs are old pictures of campus ground breakings and commence-



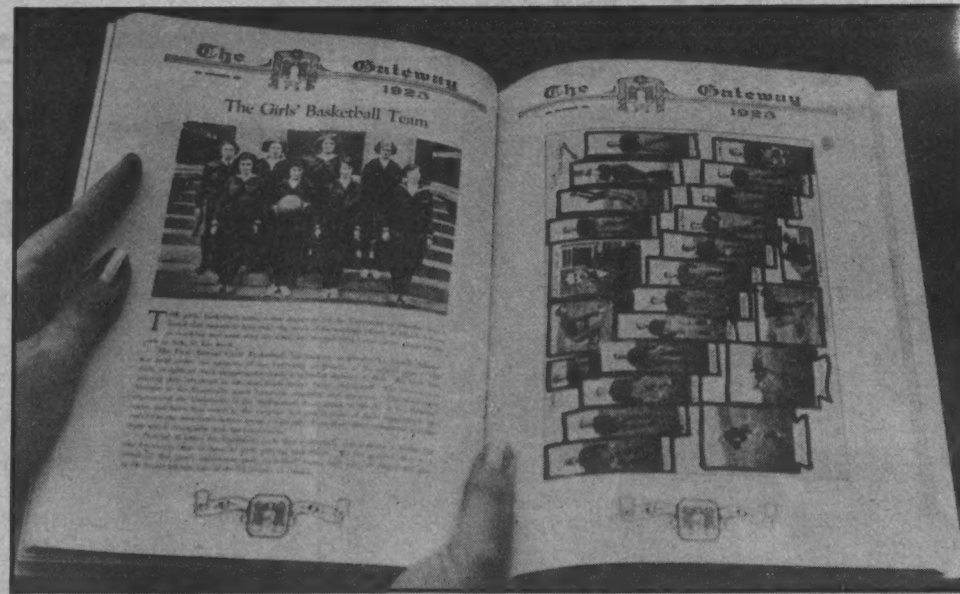
Looking backwards . . . volumes of the Gateway (left) and the 1923 yearbook (also called the Gateway) are among items stored in the archives.

ment ceremonies. Some of the pictures, however, are of individuals who have not been identified, said Speicher.

She added that if any of the old alumni would come to the department and help her identify the pictures, it would be of great benefit.

Research, memories

Also contained in the archives is an original



Gail Green

of every thesis written by students at UNO.

According to Speicher, many students and faculty members use the department for research in writing papers and for other scholastic endeavors.

She added, however, that not enough people know about the department, which can be used just to relive memories.

Speicher also said that she receives calls from all across the country requesting course names and descriptions from classes taken 20 or 30 years ago. Speicher said she is usually able to fill those requests, since she has an accurate record of most of the courses ever offered at UNO.

The archives is open from 7:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The 'Dean's Ear' wants to listen to your gripes, suggestions

If you have a suggestion for the College of Arts and Sciences, contact the dean's ear in the UNO Library.

The dean's ear is a program instituted three years ago by John Newton, dean of the college. Newton said the purpose of the suggestion box, shaped like a large ear, is "to get more students involved in the activities of the college."

The college wanted to find out how things might be bettered from a student's point of view, he said.

If a student has a suggestion or complaint, Newton said to write it down and place it in the dean's ear.

Response to the program was "tremendous

at first," but has slowed considerably, said Newton.

He said he now receives only a couple of responses per month, adding that many were not relevant to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many recent suggestions have been about the library, said Newton. However, these messages were passed on to the director of the library and in some cases have resulted in changes.

An example of a relevant complaint directed to the dean's ear, said Newton, is one student's suggestion that counseling services provided by the dean's office were not offered at convenient hours. The student couldn't make it in during the daytime because of his job,

said Newton.

He said that counselors in his office have always been available by appointment if a student couldn't come in during regular office hours.

The complaint pointed out that the availability of after hours appointments hadn't been

publicized enough, said Newton. "After that, we were more careful to inform students" of that option, he said.

Even though use of the dean's ear has decreased, Newton said, he plans to leave the suggestion box in the library "so long as I continue to get people responding."



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Traffic Appeals Committee		(4)
Publication Board		(3)
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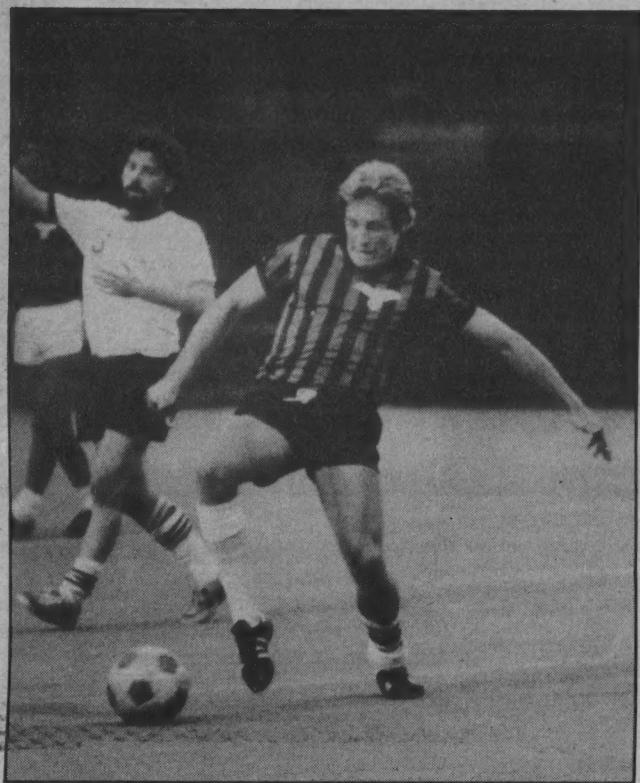
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Sports



Gail Green

Graceful . . . Mike Dinwoodie of the UNO Soccer Club controls the ball as alumni striker Henry Ryan directs the defense.

Mavs nip alumni 4-3

A crowd of about 75 braved chilly weather Saturday night to watch the UNO Soccer Club defeat by a score of 4-3 a team composed of UNO alumni at Al Caniglia Field.

The annual contest was a benefit for Superkids, a local group that raises money to send children with asthma to a special camp for asthma patients. Soccer Club Coach Peter Kassay-Farkas said the fifth annual event collected more than \$100.

Trailing 2-0 early in the second half, the alumni rallied to take a 3-2 lead. With the score tied 3-3, the UNO Soccer Club scored a goal as time ran out to win the game.

The club opens its regular season this weekend at the Concordia Invitational tournament in Seward, Ne.

Defense: key to Mav season

NCC may be six-team race

By Roger Hamer

Any time a sportswriter attempts to decipher a mass of press guides and make predictions about how a conference race will shape up, he is going out on a limb and cutting the branch he stands on.

Yet some attempt must be made to decide which North Central Conference teams are legitimate contenders and which are left to bring up the rear in 1982. Many a sportswriter has caught hell for supposed excellence on predicting seasons.

Since none of the coaches wished to pick the teams that will contend for the championship, an extra burden is placed on writers. I do not profess to be an expert on picking winners at horse races — all I can do is look at the form and make a selection. Agree or disagree, this is how I'm making my NCC picks.

1. NORTH DAKOTA STATE. Sorry, Mavs, but it appears that the Thundering Herd has too much depth and experience to reckon with. With 31 lettermen returning, experience at quarterback, plus the fact that the Bison finished second in the Division II playoffs last year, State must be considered the team to beat in the NCC.

Despite the loss of seven All-NCC selections, enough proven talent remains. Quarterback Mark Nellermeoe completed 45 percent of his passes in 1981, and he's just a sophomore.

State also led the conference in team rushing (329 yards per game) and placed second in total defense. The big test comes early in the annual showdown with rival North Dakota.

2. UNO. Defense wins games, and this will be the case for the Mavs in 1982. Although Sandy Buda said the Mavs will be more wide open in offensive philosophy, any team that returns with 10 starters on defense must contend for the title.

Led by the NCC's MVP on defense, John Walker, the Mavs possess a stingy defense that allowed 11.9 points per game to NCC rivals in 1981. Buda said the Mavs may have the best defense in the school's history if all stay healthy.

The reason for placing UNO second is that the offense must put points on the board to win the conference. If the team forgets last year's fiasco, the NCC title may be decided in Omaha on Oct. 23.

3. SOUTH DAKOTA. With eight returning starters on offense, the Coyotes should score enough points to challenge for the title. Led by senior quarterback Chris Daniel, who should become the Coyotes' all time leading passer this year, South Dakota has plenty of offense and one of the best placekickers in the NCC in Kurt Seibel.

The Coyotes should have a relatively strong defense with the return of linemen Jerus Campbell and Kip Pharis.

4. NORTH DAKOTA. The Fighting Sioux return with an experienced backfield in quarterback Mike Moe and running backs Mike Day and Gary Pietruszewski. Too many defensive questions will prevent a higher ranking for the Sioux, but their offense should be good enough for a first division finish.

5. NORTHERN COLORADO. With the depth and returning players the Bears have it appears foolish to place them this low. But when one considers that the Bears lost six first or second team All-NCC players the rating makes sense. Nick Henkowski, Jim Bright and Chris Coppa give Northern Colorado a solid offense, but the lack of depth on defense relegates the Bears to a second division finish.

6. SOUTH DAKOTA STATE. The Jackrabbits finished sixth last year due to a porous defense that allowed 183 yards rushing per game. The acquisition of junior college All-American Jim Smith may help the secondary, but one man does not a defense make.

On offense, the Jackrabbits have a major question mark in quarterback Mike Law, who was injured in the fifth game last season. Too many question marks place State sixth again.

7. MORNINGSIDE. Former UNO assistant Tim McGuire brought the Chiefs respectability last season, as they earned their best record in 10 years (5-6). Even with 30 lettermen returning, experience at running back and defensive depth, Morningside can't compete in NCC football with a total enrollment of 1,500 students.

8. AUGUSTANA. Too many losses on defense and at the skill positions will dump the Vikings in the NCC cellar. Augie has a few bright spots remaining, however, with an experienced offensive line and three starting linebackers returning. The Vikes must install a new passing game this season.

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And Sunday, Sept. 5, see . . .



An outrageous French comedy
Showing at 3 & 7:30 p.m.

All shows held in the Eppley Auditorium

Injuries hamper Mavs' preparation for opener

Injuries continue to affect the UNO football team as they prepare for the season opener at Northeast Missouri State Saturday afternoon. Head coach Sandy Buda said severe injuries have been kept to a minimum, but added that some key players have already been sidelined.

The most serious injury is to defensive right tackle Gary Schnebel, who may be lost for the season. Schnebel has an inflamed disk in his back, Buda said.

Another key injury occurred when starting wide receiver Bob Lackovic tore ligaments in his shoulder. Buda said Lackovic underwent successful surgery two weeks ago but will be out for another three or four weeks.

Buda said Greg Havelka will start at wide receiver against the Bulldogs. He added that an able backup for Havelka, who started several games last season, has not yet been found.

The UNO offensive line has suffered from "pestering injuries," according to Buda. While most of the first and second teamers have had some kind of injury in fall practice, he said, the only serious one is to left guard Tom Weinandt, who has a leg injury. Weinandt missed several practices.

Other injuries include Dave Thoreson, pulled hamstring; Chuck Busch, finger injury; Keith Chatman, Bruce Ferrell, and Pat Vejvoda, knee injuries; Gary Keck, pulled groin; and Joe Tangeman, ankle sprain. Buda said all should

be ready for the game, which will be played in Kirksville, Mo.

The Mavs have had only one change on the depth chart. Earl Bruhn and Ron Peterson are battling for the starting right tackle position. Buda said Bruhn rates slightly ahead of Peterson.

Buda said Northeast Missouri will be the toughest opener the Mavs have faced during his five years at UNO. "They basically have everyone back from last year," he said. "They improved throughout the season and won their league. We didn't improve."

The two teams met last year, with the Mavs winning 24-12. Northeast Missouri recovered from a 1-3 start and won five of its last six games to capture the Missouri Intercollegiate Association championship.

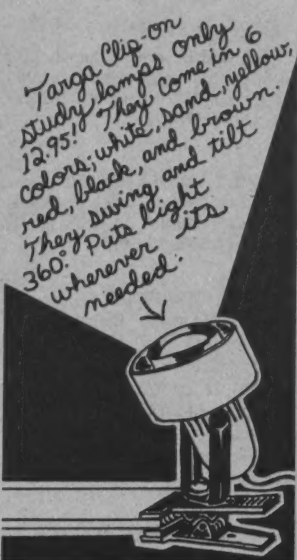
Leading the way for the Bulldogs this year are three honorable mention All-Americans.

Quarterback Tom Hayes became a starter in the fifth game last year and threw for 1,461 yards and 10 touchdowns. Hayes' role in the final six games earned him the MIAA's Most Valuable Player award.

On the receiving end of Hayes' passes is wide receiver Rich Otte, who finished second in receiving last year in Division II. Otte caught 68 passes for 942 yards and six touchdowns. Both Hayes and Otte are juniors.

Anchoring the Bulldog defense is 6-2, 290-pound senior defensive tackle Ligo Letuli.

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Maverick Football 1982

Sept. 4	at Northeast Missouri State	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Kearney State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	South Dakota State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Augustana	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	South Dakota	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	at North Dakota	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Drake	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	North Dakota State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	at Morningside	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Northern Colorado	1:00 MST
Nov. 13	Mankato State	7:30 p.m.

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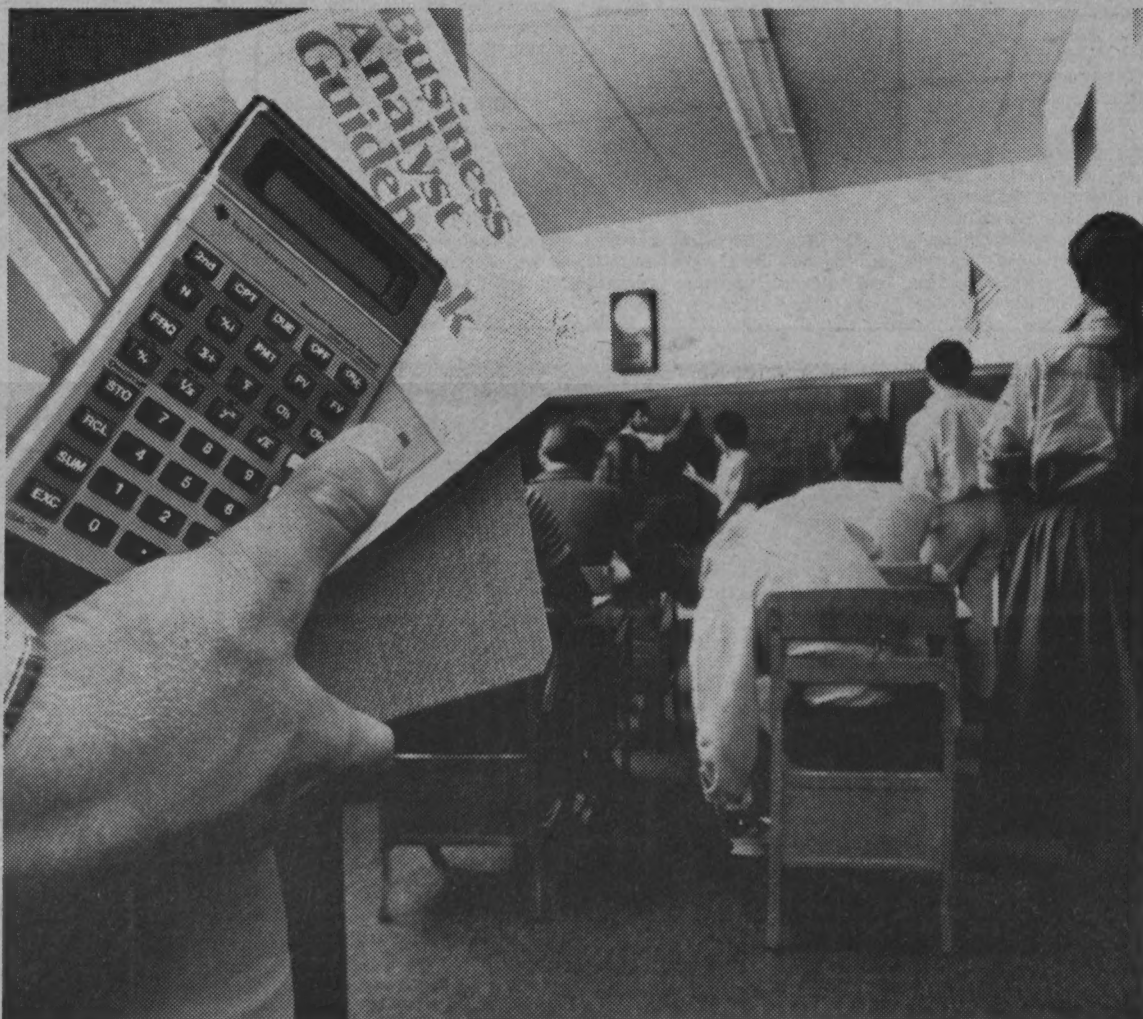


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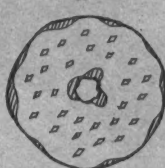
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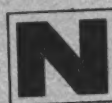


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